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WIFE FINDS HER HUSBAND DEAD, VICTIM OF CAS

William Radtke Accidentally Asphyxiated in His Home.

DISCONNECTED TUBE IS THOUGHT CAUSE

Victim Sits Down to Smoke Cigar Before Retiring-Spouse Awakes To Discover Tragedy.

When Mrs. Minnie Radtke went to her husband, William, this morning, so that he and she might go on a picnic to the country, she found him sitting dead in a rocking chair in the kitchen of their home, 1720 Eighth street northwest.

Coroner Nevitt investigated and from the circumstances, believes that Mr. Radkte went to the kitchen last night to put some picnic supplies in the ice box.

As he passed by a rubber tube running from a jet in the wall to a small gave stove, the Coroner thinks, he brushed against it, disconnecting it. When he sat down in the chair to finish a cigar before retiring, he fell asleep and was asphyxiated. The Coroner accordingly gave a certificate of accidental death.

Had Been Out Shopping.

Mr. Radtke, who was a gardener, and his wife, had for the past two years occupied the basement of the house, which is rented by his son-in-law, E. C. Dant, a paperhanger.

Last night Mr. Radtke and his wife went shopping. He bougat a new suit of clothes and hat, and new shoes for his wife. Then with some picnic suplay on a visit to his seventeen-year-old went home, arriving about 12:15 o'clock

Mrs. Radtke says she immediately retired, leaving her husband in the kitch en putting away the edibles. She called to him to come to bed, and he replied he would come as soon as he finished

When she awoke this morning she went to look for him, believing he had fallen asleep in the chair, and discovered the gas-filled room and his body. All the windows and doors of the room were closed, which the police believe accounts for the fact that Mrs. Radtke was not affected by the gas

Radtke's body was surrendered by the authorities to Undertaker Geler, to be prepared for burial.

ENGLAND GREATLY EXCITED BY ARREST OF A GERMAN SPY

Max Schultz, Lieutenant, Accused of Inciting Solicitor to Violate Law.

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 20 .-Philip Max Schultz, a lieutenant of the thirteenth regiment of the German army, was arrested here today on the charge of being a spy.

The arrest created intense excitement, because the German government is directly implicated, it is alleged.

The proceedings in the police court were held in private, indicating that the authorities take an extremely se-

the authorities take an extremely serious view of the case. The newspaper men were informed that Lieutenant Schultz is accused of having incited a young solicitor here to vio-late the official secrets act of 1889. They were told further that a letter addressed to the prisoner was for-warded to the postoffice here. Being opened it was found to contain 100 ten-pound Bank of England notes (\$5,000 in all).

The letter was mailed in Germany.

A great mass of correspondence has been found in the German's trunks, all of which is of the most condemnatory character, it is asserted.

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair tonight and Monday, slightly warmer Monday; light north winds.

U. S. BUREAU.	AFFLECK'S.
a. m 66 a. m 69	9 a. m
a. m 72	11 a. m
noon 74	12 noon
p. m 16	1 p. m
p m 76	2 p. m

Today—High tide, 3:50 a.m., and 4 p. m.; low tide, 11:30 a.m. and 11:59 p. Tomorrow—High tide, 5:06 a.m. a 5:45 p. m.; low tide 12:01 a.m.

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ARTILLERYMEN AT MESS.



GETTING READY FOR DRILL

BEATTIE CALM ON EVE OF HIS TRIAL: SAYS HE WILL WIN

Prisoner Who Tomorrow Faces Jury in Fight the casualties were killed and fifty injured. for His Life Is Cheerful-Other Jail Inmates Excited.

By JAMES E. BREADY.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.-Henry Beulah Binford was far from being Clay Beattle, fr., on the eve of trial at ease. in excellent health and confident of

acquittal. "I shall be out of jail here in three weeks, I am certain," he said this

morning. Beattle made this statement, the only authentic one of many printed, to Taylor Robertson, a Richmond newspaper man, to whom Beattie expressed a desire to talk. Mr. Robertson wrote an article for a Richmond paper recently, which Beattle says was fairer to him than anything he had seen printed and he sent his brother, Douglas Beattle,

to bring Robertson to the jail. A stranger call has never been paid in Richmond, when it is remembered that Robertson was foreman of the coroner's jury which accused Beattle

of slaying his wife.

According to Robertson, Beattle is supremely confident he will go free, and this confidence is no surface matter, but real. Moreover, the stories that Beattle is nervous or unable to sleep are false. He is in fine fettle; he has gained ten pounds since he was first arrested, a condition which is unusual even when a prisoner is not depressed.

All Excited. Approach of the trial finds almost everyone in Richmond excited save the one man, to whom the trial is most important. Other prisoners in the jail were restless this morning and the amount of yelling and vociferous singing was unprecedented.
6:51 Paul Beattle was visibly exoited, and

Outside the jail many persons gathered early and there was a crowd there until long after the noon hour. These curious ones caught sight of Henry Clay Beattle, sr., and of Douglas Beattle and his sister, Hazel. Counsel for the defense also visited the prisoner today.

Luther L. Scherer said this morning he thought the defense would ask for a change of venue tomorrow. The statement is surprising because the defense has not intimated such a thing and has given everybody to understand that it will go ahead in Chesterfield county.

Very likely Harry M. Smith and Hill Carter will renew their request when court convenes tomorrow morning for a delay of another week or two. The request seems likely to do them little for wife murder, is serene and cheerful, Outside the jail many persons gath-

request seems likely to do them little good. Judge Watson gave strong evi-dence last Monday that he would not delay start of the case from tomorrow, except for the best of reasons.

Prosecution Alert. If the defense should aver that one of its witnesses is ill the Commonwealth is ready to rush a doctor to make an ex-

amination and see if the witness is so ill that he or she will not be ready in ten days or so from now when the de-fense is putting in its testimony. All together, unless Messrs. Smith and Car-ter can dig up some quite new and forcible reason for delay the trial will start

Attorneys for the defense are not eager to appear to be seeking delay, for they realize this creates a bad impression for their client.
The defendant will be started in an automobile to Chesterfield county jall at

NEW COUNT SHOWS TWENTY KILLED IN WALES STRIKE RIOT

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Later reports of rioting and bloodshed in Wales show that the casualties were at least twenty

Liancily is the key to west Wales, and disturbances have been constant since the railroad strike was acclared. The situation there today could hardly be more serious, so inflamed is the temper

more serious, so inflamed is the temper of the people.

Many who did not at first sympathize with the strikers have become enraged over yesterday's affray and the developments of today with the result that they have joined the rioters.

Three thousand tin-plate workers from the surrounding districts have poured into the city since yesterday's shooting. They came in groups during the night, and they are looking for revenge. Although 500 militiamen were guarding the railway line, the mob outmaneuvered them early today and tore up the tracks, looted a train and tore up the tracks, looted a train and secured a large quantity of ammunition.

the town and broke into the business premises of the justice of the peace who had read the riot act and threw who had read the riot act and thew his goods out into the streets. Later freight sheds were set on fire, Soldiers are now patrolling the streets with fixed bayonets, and they are in as ugly temper as are the riot-ers. They have orders to charge on all rioters, even women. It is said that some of the persons who have been injured were women and chil-

Afterward the rioters marched into

for the last several days, are brighter today than at any time since the thou-sands of employes threw down their

With the signing of arbitration papers with the striking dockmen, the government officials believe that the railway employes soon will pursue a similar course. The dockmen who rendered such able assistance to the railway men at the beginning of the strike, have reach an amicable agreement with the employers, and practically the entire union has returned to work.

Today the huge cargoes of freight piled high in storehouses and on wharves, awaiting men to handle it, are growing smaller and smaller, and before tomorrow's sunset the United Kingdom will again be in contact with other ports of the world.

GEN. HARRIES GIVES NO SIGN OF LIFTING **EMBARGO AT CAMP**

Guardsmen at Frederick Have to Stay on the Reservation and Spend Blue Sunday.

By J. L. WRIGHT.

Staff Correspondent of The Washington Times.

CAMP ORDWAY, Frederick, Md., Aug. 20.—Restriction to the camp reservation makes it impossible for the 1,500 men of the District National Guard to go to Frederick today to meet the trainloads of Washington people arriving on

the excursions.

The guardsmen are not permitted to leave the ground either today or tonight, regardless of the fact that it After a record had been made of their is Sunday. Their liberties in entertaining the guests in camp also are to be curbed, for the visiting in company streets is probibited except during the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon and 7 and 9 this evening.

The restriction to the camp boundaries will continue in effect unfil Brig.

that some of the persons who have been injured were women and children.

Prospects for settling the big strike of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and three allied societies, which has had all England in its meshas that have been the cause they have to suffer for those who cause they have to suffer for those who are will-been today than at any time since the thousands of employes threw down their sands of employer the sands of the sands of employer the sands of the sands of employer three swill continue in effect until Brig. Gen. George H. Harries revokes the cases would be handled by a summary court and would not come before General Harries or the general court. The names of the forty-one tardy guardsmen were withheld by headquarters that in the future are not. He believes that in the future fore the orders were published, and, therefore, were not intentional offend-

the night, guardsmen who violated the orders of General Harries and went to

guard house.

The provost guard was under command of Capt, J. Harry Shannon, of the First Battery Artillery. The guard of last night was the most vigorous ever

names they were turned over to their company officers. Harries to Pass on Cases.

Announcement was made that General afternoon and determine what punishment should be given. Ordinarily these

guardsmen were withheld by headquart- he has been acting queerly and yesing to obey rules are complaining because they have to suffer for those who are not. He believes that in the future the law-abiding men will restrain the others.

Forty-one Men Taken.

With three patrols guarding every means of access to the camp during the right guardenen who violated the sand were then permitted to go to guarand were then permitted to go to quar-

orders of General Harries and went to Frederick without written permission from brigade headquarters, found it impossible to "run the lines," and fortyone enlisted men were taken to the guard house.

The provost guard was under compared to get into Camp Ordway last night than into a session of the most mysterious secret order. All night the challenge of the sentries, who goes there?" rang out, and then the troopers were ordered to advance for recognition and examination of their seasons. passes. Entrance was possible through

nly one gate.

There an officer stood beneath a flick-(Continued on Second Page.)

EICHTENTOMBED. ELEVEN RESCUED IN MINE CAVE-IN

Minneapolis Victims Are Buried Under Tons of Sand.

TWO ALIVE, CAN TALK WITH RESCUERS

Six More Are Believed to Be Dead. Rescued Men All Slightly Injured.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20 .- Thossands of tons of earth, stone, and mine debris, dislodged from their position, and which crashed downward in the mines at Hibbing, Minn., last night, are still keeping buried eight men in the mines at the time of the disaster. It is believed that but two of them are alive

Hundreds of workmen have struggled unceasingly all night and all day, trying to relieve the buried miners. A steam shovel has pinned two of them to the ground, and they are able to converse with their would-be rescuers. It is feared that the remaining six captives are dead.

The cave-in occurred at the open pit mine at the easterly end of railroad street, burying nineteen men, eleven of whom have been brought to safety.

News Ouickly Spreads. Following the cave-in, pandemonium reigned. The news quickly spread over the town of Hibbing, and thence to Minneapolis. Rescue trains were sent speeding to the scene of the disaster, and a large corps of physicians an

nurses kept continuously at the place The eleven men rescued early this morning were unable to give any explanation as to the real cause of the taken from their underground priso they went about giving directions to the

The first intimation that the bank was in danger of sliding came when a few tons of earth slipped and half-buried the the scoop of the shovel. Immediately three men were detailed to uncover it and a few seconds later they were themselves buried bneath a scond slide. Three more men began digging them out and a call was sent for the second track crew from the lower level. They had just arrived and begun digging out the bucket and the men already buried, when without warning the entire bank caved in from the top burying the whole gang of nineteen.

The craneman got a glimpse of what was coming and jumped. He might have got away without injury, but attempted to save the shovelmen. He was successful in this, but was hurt about the head by falling rocks. in danger of sliding came when a few

ONE SHOT AS POSSE STORMS BARRACKS **GUARDED BY MANIAC**

Insane Man, With Shotgun, Revolver, and Dynamite, Is Captured.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 29 .-Armed with a double-barreled shotgun, a revolver and a satchel full of dynamite, George Smith, an insane man, barricaded in his home here, successfully stood off a posse of deputy sheriffs and county detectives until chortly before dawn today, when his fortress was assaulted and he was captured.

Smith did not surrender without a hard fight and in the exchange of shots Fred David, a county detective, was shot in the arm. Smith was badly

"I'm sorry I did not wing the whole bunch of you," he shouted as manacles were placed on him. "If I had only Harries would take up their cases this known how to use the dynamite I'd have blown the whole crew of you to

kingdom come.' Several months ago Smith was discharged from the Trenton Insane Asylum and went to his family's home in New Brunswick. For several days terday he was seized with a homicidal mania, threatening to kill every one in When he obtained possession sight. of the shotgun, revolver and dynamite, the others of the household fled and telephoned the sheriff to come and arrest Smith. A posse was sent to the house, and Smith amused himself by

shouting threats at the party. Just before daybreak it was decided to storm the house, and a concerted rush was made. Smith fired as rapidly as he could, but David was the only man wounded. After the posse reached the house he used his gun as a club, but was overpowered by numbers. Detective David is not seriously in-